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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1209

KENTUCKY AND LIQUOR

Kentucky has a provision in its State Constitution known as Amendment No. 7, which prohibits the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors. If Kentucky proceeds along the line that the United States followed in order to legalize the sale of intoxicants the Legislature which meets in January should provide a re-enactment of Amendment No. 7 to the State Constitution. Under the Constitution this amendment cannot be voted upon at a Federal election, so no election on the amendment can be held in Kentucky until November, 1934, and then if the voters of the State favor the repeal of the amendment the Legislature of 1935 could provide for the control of the liquor business.

The extreme wets are advocating the repeal of the Rash-Gullion Act at the session of the Legislature which meets in January. This is the enforcement act passed under the provision of the Constitution fixing punishment for violating that provision of the Constitution. Of course if the Rash-Gullion Act was repealed there could be no punishment for those who sold liquor in violation of the Constitution because there would be no law providing for such punishment. It is hardly conceivable, however, that the State Legislature will agree to such a proposal as to disregard the Constitution by repealing in advance the enforcement law. The United States Government, which is the enforcement provision of the Federal Constitution, but repealed the provision of the Constitution itself and of course that, when repealed, destroyed the Volstead Act. This is the only proper procedure in Kentucky. It is unthinkable that a State would turn its Legislature over to a mob to destroy enforcement as long as the provision remained in the Constitution prohibiting sale and manufacture. The State will hardly become lawless in the treatment of this subject. Furthermore, the Amendment No. 7 distinctly provides that the Legislature shall pass laws to protect the provision of the Constitution by providing penalties for those violating. With this mandatory provision in the Constitution it looks like the Rash-Gullion Act would have to remain upon the statute books and prohibition remain in effect until after the amendment is repealed by a vote of the people at the November election in 1934.—Elizabethtown News.

LEGION ACTIVITIES

Holly Coffee Post no. 68, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m., and all ex-service men are urged to attend this meeting that they may acquaint themselves with the things that we have to do during 1934. At this meeting an outline of the Legion's 1934 activities will be explained.

It is an opportune time for the Legion to stage a comeback, as congress will convene in January and with the Legion's doubled membership to present to that group it seems possible that some of the present regulations might be changed to the benefit of ex-service men.

We urge that every ex-service man in Morgan county attend this meeting and pay in, if possible, his 1934 dues, as this is the last meeting that will be held before congress convenes and we want a doubled membership to place before congress with our requests in January. If you are satisfied with your present rating and have no interest in your comrades and those who are working for you, then do not attend this meeting. But we sincerely trust that you realize what the Legion has done that you might receive justice and that you will attend this meeting and show your willingness to cooperate.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deepest appreciation for the friendship extended to us during the illness and the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, W. T. Cox. We especially want to express our thanks to Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Scudder for their sympathy and their beautiful prayers for our comfort; for the cheer for their services; and for the kindness shown us by our relatives and many friends.

CYNTHIA ANN COX AND FAMILY

Baby Daughter For DeHarts

Rev. and Mrs. D. P. DeHart of West Van Lear announce the arrival of a daughter—Donna Hubbard—at the Daniel Hospital, Paintsville, on Nov. 17.

STACY FORK SCHOOL NOTES

We completed the fifth month's work this week and the examinations on the whole showed a great improvement. This month's average grades were higher than ever before. Both teachers and students are striving to hold the grades up and to make them still higher for the last month.

Miss Haney and Miss Burton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips Thursday night.

Edward Adams was absent from Miss Haney's room this week because of illness.

Mrs. Marvin Franklin was a pleasant visitor at school Friday.

We are planning a commencement program to be presented at the close of school. Each student and both teachers will take part in the program. Both the student body and the teachers are trying to heed, in our last days of school, the lesson set forth in the following poem:

"The clock of life is wound but once, And no man has the power To tell just when the hands will stop, At a late or an early hour. Now is the time you live, So live! And work with a will; Do not put things off till tomorrow, For the hands may be cold and still."

FAREWELL PARTY

The high school dramatic club gave a party at the home of Miss Myrtle Gullett Monday evening in honor of their sponsor, Goebel Burton, who had been teaching for Mrs. Allen, Refreshments of cakes and candy were served by members of the club. All the guests, the sorry to bid Mr. Burton goodbye, had a good time and wished him luck in the future.

Present were Helen Owsley, Leon Bradley, Alleen Fannin, Ella Turner, Dorothy Bellamy, Laverne Fannin, Thelma Sparlock, Vivian Bellamy, Anna Sparlock, Myrtle Gullett, Mary Gullett, Dorothy McKenzie, Pauline Stumper, Virginia Nickell, Ruth McKenzie, Helen Price, Alma Craft, Mary Elizabeth Cochran, Olive Fannin, Bernice McCall, Goebel Burton, Leiford Stacy, Delbert Price, Samuel May, Joseph Lykins, Johnny McKenzie, Sherman McKenzie, Ansel Fagert, Charles Franklin, Arlie Patrick, Lockwood Elam, Herman Nickell, Barlen Stacy, Woodrow Stumper, Drexel Barber, Carney Hall, Asa J. Gullett, Stanley Gullett, and John Owsley.

BADLY BURNED

Mrs. Ray Whit of Wrigley, while standing before a fire in the grate one evening last week, got too near the back of her dress caught fire and she was badly burned to the waist. A belt checked the fire at this point.

Mrs. Whit threw herself on the bed. Her husband and mother tried to smother the blaze with the quilts. The father ran to their assistance and found the bed in flames. The house also caught fire, and it took the united work of all three to save the house after the flame had been extinguished from Mrs. Whit's clothing.

The baby, who was on another bed, was unharmed. Mrs. Whit is still in a serious condition. She is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Fannin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elam of Wrigley. Mrs. Elam's hands are burned and her husband's fingers are so charred he cannot straighten them.

Our sympathies go out to these young people and their relatives.

CAR LEAVES ROAD

The corner of Main and Prestonburg streets added another accident to its already long list at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

A car bearing a Pike county license and occupied by a man and his wife and a driver called to make the turn, left the road, and turned over into the basement of what was the Blair, Bellamy, & Caskey building.

The woman had a bad scalp wound and her husband had some minor cuts about the face. The driver was minor.

Morgan Man in Hospital

Frank Kindred of Caney is in the general hospital at Cincinnati, Ohio, in a serious condition from the effects of a fall from a roof some weeks ago. Mr. Kindred is a son-in-law of Green Lacy. He has undergone several operations and it is thought that more will be necessary.

Floor of Ocean Level

The floor of the ocean is much more level than the surface of the land.

Business Leadership

A CHANGE as significant as any in American economic thinking is now in its first stages. It implies the relegation of money to a secondary place among the rewards of unusual achievement or service.

The keynote of this change was picked up by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in his address at Muncie, Indiana:

"We need a new type of business man who is willing to... devote all his talents to bringing about a fair, workable relation between the income of labor, the income of agriculture and at the same time receive only a small return on capital and a modest salary."

Such a hope seems to run counter to experience. The "salary incentive" has been one of the most cherished idols of the American business creed. How ardently it was worshiped has been shown in recent investigations of a Senate committee on currency and banking. Among the offerings made to it have been multimillion-dollar bonuses in the steel and tobacco industries. Among its devotees have been railroad presidents who were still receiving salaries well above the \$100,000 mark when their railroads made application for financial aid from the government.

The salary incentive in the case of some bankers has proved itself no incentive to responsible leadership. In industry it often has been most honored in behalf of executives where it has been least honored in behalf of workers. And, of course, "incentive" salaries to heads of railroads running deeply into "the red" are just a little incongruous.

The American public is just completing a four-year course in depression economics, with corollary reading in philosophy and religion. As a result, it is ready to believe that men may

work for some things besides money. It even suspects that men may work better for some things than for money. Stuart Chase has listed ten reasons other than financial gain why men will exert themselves. One is that they find work congenial. Another is a desire for approval or recognition; still another, love for someone who will be benefited. Loyalty to a group also "furnishes a tremendous incentive."

So when Mr. Wallace calls for a leadership that will be content with modest monetary reward he is not calling for the impossible. He is calling for a finer type of business leadership than the United States has yet known in any considerable measure. He is recognizing that the kind of leadership produced by the hope of financial profit is the kind of leadership which will measure its accomplishment too largely in terms of profit and almost inevitable in terms of its own profit.

Many thoughtful Americans already are of this opinion. They are thinking along sound lines. It has been asked whether any of the executives who have received a million or more dollars a year can be worth that much. From the changing standpoint of American thinking, some might answer that no man who was worth that much would accept it. Among those who have been worth most to humanity was one who had "not where to lay his head." And among Mr. Chase's reasons for work will be found the reason for the first Christian's leadership—love.

The kind of leadership that would fill Mr. Wallace's demand will have to know this incentive. When it does no sum of money, no portion of the world's wealth will be great enough for its reward.—Christian Science Monitor.

COX

W. C. Cox died at his home just east of town at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, November 23.

Mr. Cox was a native of Morgan county and was 71 years of age. He had an extensive acquaintance and was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Cox was struck by a hit-and-run automobile driver on Tuesday, Nov. 21, and was never able to describe either the car or the driver.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, Cynthia Cox.

Funeral services were conducted on

Saturday, Nov. 25, by Reverends Harlan Murphy and L. J. Scudder. Burial was in the Day cemetery.

Consolation in Thai!

Minister (to elderly farm lady): "I'm sorry to hear your potatoes are very bad this year, Janet."

"Deed they are, sir, but I've reason to be thankful to Providence that other folks are as badly off as myself."

Excessive Expenses

"Of course I've wasted a lot of money like everybody else," said Mrs. Ellen. "But I ain't tryin' to make a habit of it. It's my new life's motto."

She Builds Million-Dollar Business in Life Insurance

BUILDING a million-dollar business is an achievement at any time. But when the builder is a woman and when she starts from scratch while the country is in the midst of a depression, it is all the more remarkable. Yet that is what Miss Sophia W. Bliven, of Philadelphia, has done.

Not so many years ago Miss Bliven was secretary to the director of music at Cornell University. Later she was secretary of the First Methodist Church in Akron, Ohio. Then, feeling that she wished more independence and greater opportunities than were possible in a secretarial position, she obtained employment as a life insurance agent.

Sells to Other Women

It was selling insurance that gave Miss Bliven her idea upon which her business has been founded. Women, she learned, have almost as many needs for life insurance today as do men. Why not then, she reasoned, start a business composed of women to sell life insurance to other women?

Three years ago she interested William A. Law and John A. Stevenson, officials of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. With their cooperation, she established a woman's division, opened a school to teach a small group of women how to sell life insurance and sent them out after business. In the first year her sales were just under \$1,000,000. The second year they were \$2,370,000 and in the third she made a new record of \$2,565,000. Today she employs sixty women and is working toward a goal of \$3,000,000 for this year.

Women Have Many Needs

"The 1930 census showed ten million women employed," Miss Bliven said. "Most of them have just as many needs for life insurance as men. There is a large group of business and professional women who need retirement income policies, there is another large group who support dependents and who



Miss Sophia Bliven

should have some form of life insurance, there are hundreds of thousands of widows and divorcees all of whom are potential buyers of life insurance for the protection of their children.

"Furthermore there are women who wish to make bequests, elderly women who invest their money in annuities, and women of means who wish to provide cash to pay inheritance taxes and other charges against their estates. The needs which life insurance meets for women are practically without a limit."

"We in our woman's division feel that we understand women better than men do. We realize their needs, we sympathize with them and we can talk intimately with them. Perhaps that is why we have found them so appreciative of the needs of life insurance."

RECOVERY TREND

"Earnings reports covering 9 months operations provide eloquent testimony to industry's recuperative power during the first stage of recovery," according to the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, whose summary adds:

"Combined earnings of 89 industrial companies for the period were \$191,000,000 as compared with \$73,000,000 for the corresponding 9 months of 1932, a gain of 160.4 percent. Five railroads earned \$45,222,000, an increase of 60.3 percent. Utilities on the other hand showed decline of 11.3 percent. Even more remarkable are results registered during the third quarter. The identical 89 industrial companies reported aggregate earnings of \$85,970,000, virtually an 11-fold gain over the similar 1932 3 months ending September 30. Practically every industrial division improved its position. Railroads scored a 90 percent increase, but utilities continued to run behind. Virtually all industrial companies succeeded in curtailing operating expenses apart from labor costs. The bulk of gross income expansion occurred in the last 3 months reported, in many cases permitting earlier 1933 losses to be canceled."

WERE VOTERS AFRAID?

The proposed amendment to the constitution of Kentucky authorizing the general assembly to exempt from state taxation real estate and tangible personalty was defeated by a narrow margin at the polls. Early returns indicated its success, but an error in certifying the result in Floyd county caused the change in the picture. The News believes the amendment should have passed, altho it lodged tremendous power in the next general assembly. If the amendment had been so worded as to exempt from taxation all real estate up to \$5000 it would have carried easily. As submitted, it gave the legislature power to remove state taxation from all real estate. Thus a man with a million dollar building would have been freed from state taxation. True, the general assembly could have prescribed the terms of the exemption, carrying out the homestead idea as suggested above. But legislatures do not always have a way of putting the wishes of the people into effect, and maybe the voters had that in mind when they defeated the amendment.—Elizabethtown News.

WINS HONORS AT BEREA

Berea, Ky., Nov. 22—Walter Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franklin, Wells, Kentucky, won third place in the Thirtieth Annual Declamation Contest of the Berea College Academy November 18. Mr. Franklin's declamation was "Cremation of Sam McGee". He has been a member of Academy Men's Glee Club. He is a member of Adelphi Literary Society and Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

WOULD ENLARGE SCHOOL BUILDING

Miss Josephine McQuire, with a committee which she had appointed at the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, appeared before the county superintendent, J. W. Davis, on Tuesday, and made a strong plea for better high school facilities for the West Liberty school.

The county superintendent was very receptive and admitted the needs for more room and safer and more sanitary conditions, but pointed out the financial disability of the county board of education to undertake at this time any additional expenditures. The board will close the school year of 1932-33 with a larger deficit than has been known for many years.

As the needs for the requested improvements are great, it was finally decided to make application to the federal re-employment committee to take on this project. Plans for the improvement are now being prepared and it is planned to present these plans promptly and make an earnest effort to have them approved.

WALTER ELAM DEAD

A telegram from Logan, W. Va., received by J. M. Elam on Tuesday, informed him of the death of his brother, Walter Elam, at that place.

Mr. Elam and son (dear and O. B. Elam of Morehead, also a brother of Walter, arranged at once to go to the Elam home in West Virginia.

Walter Elam had followed coal mining for some years, but had for some time desired to quit the mining business, and it is not known whether he was engaged in mining operations at the time of his death. He was a married man and leaves a wife and several children.

Mr. Elam was killed in a cave wreck, according to later reports. His body is being brought to Wrigley for burial.

Kentuckians Born in Ohio

Middletown, O.—Born, Nov. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Chaudos May of Middletown, at City hospital, a pair of the boys, one weighing 8 pounds and 10 ounces and the other one 7 pounds. Mother and babies are doing nicely, and the father is well pleased.

REEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 20, 1933 TO THE PUBLIC:

The following men have been designated as a reemployment committee for Morgan county: Lynn B. Wells, chairman; F. S. Brung, vice chairman; Henry H. Carter, secretary; James W. Davis, member; and C. P. Henry, member; for the purpose of registering all able bodied unemployed men in Morgan county in connection with the United States reemployment program and individual work with other projects.

The men who will be enrolled as unemployed are the men who are out of work and have been unable to secure work, and have no other means of support, and they will be classified according to the number of dependents and certified for employment to the proper committee or contractor in accordance with the instructions that have been and will further be issued from time to time.

Men who are physically unable to work should apply to the relief committee and other agencies for relief, as the only thing that comes under this committee is the registration of the unemployed; and we have no authority to hire anyone, but to register and certify the names of the unemployed to the other agencies. However, all registration will be by our committee.

All able bodied men who wish reemployment and who have previously been on the rolls of the relief committee will have to re-register and be classified by the reemployment committee.

Other information concerning the work of the committee will be announced from time to time and the whole thing will be handled on a fair and impartial basis.

Respectfully submitted, LYNN B. WELLS, chairman, Morgan Co. Reemployment Com., West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dinner Guests

Asa Carter and two sons Sam and Lavan, of Caney City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warrick P. Patton of Grassie Creek.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



has nite we wuz kinda sumthin up what we hed wed be thankful fer, sez paw lets do this rite an each one tell what ther most thankful fer, altho—sez paw—yew start.

wall, sez paw—I reckon I am most thankful for yew an the kids, then kums gad helth an rha and krops even if we didnt gh enythin fer em.

oh yes—sez paw—am I no thankful the bank iz still closed so they aint howdin me tew deth fer the mortgage money. It iz yer turn maw—sez.

well—sez maw—ny korse I am thankful for yew an the family an that my mizery dont bother me so much. I am thankful the kows iz doin well an we hev a house over are heds an a church tew go tew tew thank God an meet are friends.

wall hank—sez paw—Iz yer turn now.

wall—sez—Iz hev tew pass the first tims kause I aint got no livin mate—thanks tew lizzie.

wall hank—sez paw, hartin in—thet iz reely sumthin tew be thankful fer.

ahnt thet the truth—sez maw, but I no they wuz only foolin so et made me kinda sad, enyhow—sez—I am thankful fer a gud appetite, speshly et thankslyu time. HANK

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FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Hens are judged for production rather than feathers at the annual poultry show in Grayson county. Mrs. W. H. Kelly, owner of a 212-egg flock, won the recent fifth annual show. Entries consist of four hens and a cock. This is the first show in the state to judge poultry for its productive value.

Lee county produced the largest vegetable crop in its history, due largely to the supervision of relief gardens. County Agent T. H. Jones says a conservative value of the relief gardens is \$125,000, while some persons estimate their value at \$300,000.

The Menck County Farm Bureau again will sponsor a turkey pool. Sixteen buyers have been notified of the intention of the bureau to receive bids for carloads of the holiday bird. A local representative has been named for each community to attend to concentrating the birds for shipping.

Six calves turned on Korean Ispedez in Boyd county on May 15 had gained an average of 363 pounds each by Oct. 30, according to County Agent Joe Hurt. Two of them gained 417 pounds each, and were good enough to command a premium of 25 cents per hundred on the Ashland market.

Meat canning demonstrations in Jackson county were attended by several hundred men and women. Many farmers are planning to slaughter cattle, hogs and poultry and preserve much of the meat by canning. Comparatively little livestock will be sold in the county.

The annual eastern Kentucky 4-H club show will be held at London Dec. 7-9. A total of \$150 in cash prizes, donated by E. O. Robinson, Fort Thomas philanthropist, will be divided among the exhibitors.

Four 4-H Club Tobacco Shows
Plans are being made at the college of agriculture for four district 4-H club tobacco shows, to be held at Lexington and Covington on Dec. 10 and at Carrollton and Shelbyville on dates yet to be announced.

Cash prizes will be paid in classes for county exhibits, county prize crops record books, individual crops and exhibits by Utopia club members.

A state champion and district champion 4-H club tobacco growers will be selected at these shows.

Good Hens Return Profitable
Six owners of demonstration flocks in Gallatin county report a profit of \$120 each for the laying year ended Oct. 30. These farmers cooperated with the county agent and the College of Agriculture in demonstrating the value of good management of poultry. The six flocks contained 695 hens. Incomes, including the sale of young stock, totaled \$2,319. Feed cost \$886, and other expenses were figured at \$591, or a total of \$1,477.

A report of the college says that good breeding, feeding and other management practices resulted in a production of an average of 154 eggs per hen. This relatively high production returned a profit, despite low egg prices.

Treat for Fruit Growers
Government help for fruit growers will be discussed by John N. Dyer, Indiana orchard owner, at the 78th annual winter meeting of the Kentucky state horticultural society at Lexington Dec. 5-6.

Mr. Dyer is president of the Indiana horticultural society and chairman of the national horticultural council, and one of the largest growers of apples and peaches in Indiana.

Other speakers include senator Fred C. Van Hoose; Mingo, Ky.; Ted Coop-

er, manager of the small orchards at Paducah; Ben E. Niles, secretary of the society, and Dr. W. D. Vallenau, Dr. C. O. Eddy, Prof. A. J. Olney and W. W. Magill of the Kentucky college of agriculture. The college is cooperating in the meeting.

An apple exhibit by the horticultural club, student organization in the college of agriculture, and demonstrations in making apple pies, jellies and cider will be features of the meeting.

Corn—Hog Plan

The corn-hog plan of the AAA includes a reduction of 25 percent in pig farrowings and 20 percent in corn acreage. Farmers who join will receive \$5 a head for raised, and 30 cents a bushel for corn they would have produced on the acreage taken out of production.

For example, if a farmer has been farrowing 20 pigs he would agree to farrow only 15. He would raise and market these 15 in the regular way, and would receive \$5 per head, or \$75, from the government.

If he has been growing 25 acres of corn, he would reduce this to 20 acres. If his corn has been yielding 50 bushels to the acre, he would receive from the government 30 cents a bushel for 250 bushels, the amount he would have produced on the 5 acres taken out of production.

TROUBLE IN THE FARM BELT

There's trouble in the farm belt. There have been strikes and violence and threats. Farmers have refused to pay taxes and debts. Strikers have prevented, turn force of arms, the movement of farm products from producer to distributor.

The cause lies in the fact that the agricultural income, as a whole, has been declining while urban income, which controls the cost of living, has been going up. The exchange value of the lowest points of depression.

One can sympathize with farmers facing this condition. But the thing they should attack is the actual cause of the condition—instead of tilting at windmills. Violence never cured an economic ill; and it never will. The great difficulty faced by those seeking to aid the farmer, is lack of organization. Millions of producers are unorganized, with no one who is controlled by their desires, to speak for them. It has been too much of every man for himself, with the result that few have prospered.

Certain groups of farmers have shown how to change all this. The cotton growers of the South, for example, are in a sounder position than in a long time—because they have an established, well supported cooperative with which to fight their battles. The milk producers of New York are in a similar position, and when violence broke out there among non-organized farmers, it was the cooperative which did most to restore order and point out the futility of dumping milk shipments and blocking highways and waving guns. Other cooperative groups, in other parts of the country, have equally impressive record.

It is these organized farmers who are getting somewhere by standing solidly behind their cooperatives. And that means agricultural progress.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Recently I heard Judge Allen, the only woman federal judge in the United States, address a large audience of school teachers. She gave a most wonderful message. She said in substance, "The trouble with America is that we have 'scrapped' many things we should have kept."

Judge Allen was right. You can't scrap eternal principles and get away with it. Right is right and wrong is wrong. Justice is justice and mercy is mercy under all flags in all countries. It is wrong to oppress the poor. It is wrong to make money out of human weakness. It is wrong to appeal to passions and prejudices. You can't make wrong right.

I had my fiftieth birthday recently. There have been many changes in my lifetime. Automobiles were unknown when I was a child. We had no radios, no flying machines. The world was not as complex as it is today, and yet comparatively speaking, I am still a young man. But there have been more changes in the moral world than there have been in the physical and material world. When I was a boy lying was considered a terrible sin. Slander was unparadmissible.

Somebody asked me recently if I was not glad that I didn't live in the day when men used to fight duels. I don't know whether I am or not. Of course, dueling is wrong, but men used to fight to protect their honor. Honor was considered valuable. I sometimes wonder if we have much honor now to defend.

Is the world getting better or worse? The question is often asked. Jesus said, "The wheat and the tares will come to a head and then we will have the harvest." Both are heading up. The world is getting both better and worse.

CHASING THRU THE NEWS With Chase McClure

Al Smith, who drug the Democratic party to probably its blackest desert in 1928, rose up out of the weeds last week and took a mean shot at the administration and President Roosevelt. In a long editorial which will appear Dec. 1 in the "New Outlook," a magazine which he edits, Smith says "What the people need today is what the Bible centuries ago described as 'the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.' That was what Grover Cleveland represented to the people in his day—a symbol of strength and firmness, of coolness, of rock-like integrity in the midst of shifting sands, heat and desolation."

Boloney Dollars Better than None, Al!
Al continues: "I am for a return to the gold standard. I am for gold dollars against boloney dollars." Well, Al, we'd all rather have gold dollars, but when you're used to not having any, boloney dollars look good!

We're Guinea Pigs, Says Al
"If I must choose between the leaders of the past, with all the errors they have made, and with all the selfishness they have been guilty of, and the inexperienced young college professors who hold no responsible office, but are perfectly ready to turn 130,000,000 Americans into guinea pigs for experimentation, I am going to be for the people who made this country what it is! Yes, Al, made this country what it is! Famine in the midst of plenty. Hunger in the city, the farmer's cribs full to the beams. Yes, Al, it's very easy for you to sit at your desk and poke fun at the administration, just as it's very easy for this writer to throw a few gibes your way, but suppose you were sitting in the White House in Washington, what would you be doing? President Roosevelt may be making guinea pigs out of us, but if that's what it takes, let's be guinea pigs! And as long as the 'Brain Trust' don't change their name to 'Brain-storm Trust,' all is well."

U. S. Recognizes Russia

For the first time in sixteen years, the United States has officially recognized Russia. Business leaders expect a huge pickup in trade, as Russia is in the market for millions of dollars' worth of merchandise. The only rub is that Russia has to borrow the money in this country with which to pay for her purchases. Russia has an excellent credit, however, for there the government owns everything.

High Pressure Salesman at 16

Edgar "the Great" Peterson, 16 year old supersalesman, is in the city prison at Pomona, California, now. But only after a very successful career of high pressure salesmanship. Edgar met F. J. Bixler, a fellow who wrecks old buildings and sells the lumber, on the street one day. "Wanna buy that clubhouse over there cheap?" asked Edgar. "Sure," returned Bixler, "how much?" "I'll sell you the clubhouse, and throw you in an old derelict, two deserted houses, and a barn, all for \$265," explained Edgar. Bixler wrote the youth a check immediately. But when he took a crew of men and started wrecking the clubhouse, he was arrested on charges of trespassing on private property. Realizing that Edgar had hoodwinked him, Bixler asked the aid of police.

Edgar "the Great" was finally found in Phoenix, Arizona, earnestly trying to sell a client the courthouse. When the train upon which he was riding pulled into Pomona, he had just finished selling the train for \$100 to the Pullman porter, who was ready to count out the cash when train officials stepped in. The state of Kentucky should have hired Edgar to sell those state warrants for the tax-on-liquors, and she wouldn't be a pauper state today.

MAYTOWN

Nov. 27—Miss Irene Nickell spent the week end with her parents at Daysboro.

Mrs. C. F. Day and daughter Lucile, were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Day's brother, Jim Cox, and family, at Sandfield.

Charlie Childers spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. James Ingram, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater and children and Mrs. Hayden Lykins and children attended church 8 o'clock at Sandfield.

Mrs. Hobart DeBusk was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Courtney Cyster at Exel.

Miss Ida Mae Merritt left recently for Bethany, where she has work.

Prayer meeting at Maytown every Saturday night. JACK

North Star and the Poles
Polaris, or the North star, is almost directly in line with the axis of the earth, and from the North pole would always seem to revolve exactly overhead. It is not visible from the South pole.

Statue to Explorer
A marble statue, 12 feet high, to Capt. James Cook, the explorer, has been unveiled in Christchurch, N. Z.

FROM THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN BOY

In wild Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous scientist-explorer, digs up the bones of monsters dead millions of years. In the Zulu land of Africa, Carl von Hoffman, Russian adventurer, sets a trap for a lion. The gripping experiences of famous men will be part of the reading diet in store for boys in 1934, according to word just received from the editor of THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

The issues of 1934 will be crowded with adventure. With Connie Morgan in the Arctic, with Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, with Jim Tierney, the retired detective who can't stay retired, the American Boy subscriber will enjoy the new experiences of his favorite fiction characters.

Stories that help prepare a boy for college and for business, helpful articles on hobbies and sports, and interviews with famous men, will help round out a record-breaking year for the magazine's readers.

THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION costs just \$2.00 a year. Until January 1, 1934, you may obtain a three-year subscription for \$3.00, a saving of \$3.00 over the one-year rate for three years. If you wish to take advantage of the saving, be sure to get your three-year subscription in before January 1. Send your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

WONNIE

Nov. 27.—Tobacco stripping and corn gathering are the general occupations of today.

Miss Clara Oney and Bill Joe Oney visited on Lick creek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Oney announce the arrival of a ten pound boy Nov. 3. His name is Harold Gardner.

Mrs. E. E. Oney and daughter Ruth, of Harper, were here on their way to visit Mrs. Oney's parents, T. J. Elam, at Cottle.

Mrs. Maudie Triplet is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amos Vanover, in Greenup county.

Dr. Fred Millard of Louisa was at his camp home here at the opening of the bird season, hunting with a bunch of his friends.

Miss Dora Bridges was here a few days last week on business.

SUNNYSIDE

Just for Circulation

Jud Tunkins says it seems like some grand opera singers charm the public out of large sums so that they will have more salary to invest in the promoters' other enterprises.

Still Trim Hedge

Among other old practices that survive on English farms is that of hedge trimming. Recently an open competition was held in Cheshire in connection with the annual plowing match.

Public Vehicles Regulated

The speed of ambulances and fire engines in Washington, D. C., is limited to 30 miles an hour on highways. The vehicles are prohibited from going through traffic lights before stopping.



A \$1.00 Dinner for 4

FROSTY days—peppy days—home for dinner, and what have you? A dinner that starts with an oven-baked fish and vegetable pie, and ends with golden brown sugary butter apple croustades. And look at the cost! It's yours for a dollar.

Tuna Fish and Vegetable Pie 42¢
Buttered Cabbage 8¢
Asparagus Salad 13¢
Bread and Butter 8¢
Apple Croustades 26¢
Demi-Tasse 3¢

Tuna Fish and Vegetable Pie: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two (tablespoons) flour, one cup milk and the liquor from an 8-ounce can of peas and carrots. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the peas and carrots and flaked tuna fish from a 7-ounce can. Put into a buttered baking dish, cover the top with baking powder biscuit dough. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is well browned.

Apple Croustades: Cut four squares of bread, without crusts, and scoop out the centers, making boxes. Brush on all sides with melted butter and dip in one-half cup brown sugar, coating both the inside and outside. Fill with the contents of one 8-ounce can of apple sauce. Top with another piece of bread, also dipped in butter and sugar. Bake in a 400-degree oven from ten to fifteen minutes. Serve warm with one-half cup thin cream.

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Drinks For The Holidays

IT is practically certain that next month we shall be legally drinking anything alcoholic that we want and can afford, but merely because we are going to regain that privilege there is no reason why we should plunge into our necks in alcoholic drinks. In fact there is every reason why we should not abuse the privilege, especially since there are so many good drinks we can enjoy without any alcoholic content.

For the benefit of hostesses who expect to give parties for young people during the coming holidays, and of those who prefer not to drink alcohol themselves, however they voted about the Eighteenth Amendment, here are some royal, thirst-quenching drinks which look and taste as good as any drinks can. There are, for instance, these delicious

Holiday Punches

Hot Rum Punch: Combine six cups elder, one-half cup honey, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon ginger and the rind of one lemon. The last ingredient should be thinly pared, using only the yellow part. Simmer fifteen minutes, strain into a punch bowl and add six tablespoons rum extract. Float several small pickled crabapples in the punch. This makes twelve small cups.

The New Year Egg-Nog: Beat four egg yolks until thick, add one-half cup sugar and one-third cup brandy extract. Add two cups evaporated milk and two cups water, combined, and then fold in four stiffly-beaten egg whites. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Have cold. Makes twelve small cups.

Fruit Flip: Boil seven-eighths sugar, one cup orange juice one orange rind cut in thin

strips for five minutes, then cool. Add one and one-half cups strong cold tea, two tablespoons lemon juice and the contents of a No. 2 can of Hawaiian pineapple juice. Serve over cubes of frozen ginger ale or ice. This makes one quart, or fills eight punch glasses.

Pink Lady: Boil one-fourth cup sugar in one-half cup water for about three minutes, and cool. Add one-half cup bottled raspberry syrup, two tablespoons lemon juice, the contents of a No. 2 can of Hawaiian pineapple juice and one pint bottle charged water.

Hot Christmas Punches

Holiday Stein: Mix one gallon sweet cider, one and one-half pounds brown sugar, a six-inch stick cinnamon, one tablespoon whole cloves, one whole nutmeg, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, and two tablespoons crystallized ginger, and simmer ten minutes. Strain. Add the contents of two 10-ounce cups grapefruit juice and one-half cup orange juice, and reheat but do not boil. Serve steaming hot in earthenware stoneware or mugs. Makes four quarts.

Spiced Hot Punch: Boil for five minutes one quart water, a three-inch piece cinnamon, one teaspoon allspice, and then strain. Add honey to taste. Add two cups syrup from canned pineapple, and reheat. Beat eggs well, allowing one-half egg to each glass to be served. Divide the eggs among the glasses, and pour the hot punch in, stirring well. Serve at once. This makes approximately one and a quarter to one and a half quarts.

New Year's Eve Punch: Mash two bananas and add two cups canned pineapple syrup, one cup evaporated milk, two tablespoons fresh blue juice, one-half cup orange juice and one-half cup crushed pineapple. Shake well with crushed ice. This makes five full glasses or ten cups.

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Regular preaching services at the Methodist church Sunday.

W. O. Blair had business in Lawrence county the first of the week.

Clay Murphy and Kelse Maynall, of Murphyfork, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Wells of Lexington spent a few days last week in town with her mother, Mrs. Parthena Easterling.

Mrs. Louisa McClain, Ollie Blair's mother, was seventy-eight years of age yesterday and will quietly celebrate today.

Mrs. Olmee Pieratt of Murphyfork visited in Ezel over the week end with her relatives, Mrs. Stanley Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bellamy and family, of Morehead, are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bellamy.

W. P. Elam and family and Mrs. D. B. Lacy went to Grayson this morning to spend Thanksgiving day with relatives.

Mrs. Hesseline Allen resumed her work as high school teacher Monday and received a hearty welcome from the students.

Miss Kathryn Gevedon of Grassy Creek spent a few days last week in West Liberty with her friend, Miss Mary Gullett.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. McClain and son Billy are Thanksgiving with Mrs. McClain's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Watson, at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trayner moved Tuesday from Prestonsburg street into the Bowles residence on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family visited Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, at Sandy Hook.

Miss Nell Cole went to Lexington yesterday to attend the big Thanksgiving football game between Knoxville and the state university team.

Chester Pieratt of Murphyfork was in town yesterday.

Stanley Dennis of Ezel had business in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shouse and little daughter and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Shouse, of Danville, are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Rev. H. M. Shouse of Danville will preach at the Baptist church tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock, Sunday morning at 10:45, and Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ollie Blair and Mrs. Louisa McClain entertained for dinner Saturday their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis of Blaine, Rev. Harlan McClure of Grassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis went to Ezel yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Davis' little nephew, the 15 month old son (one of the twins) of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will remain there with relatives over Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin of Aberdeen, Maryland, are visiting Mr. Franklin's sister, Mrs. Henry Rose, and Mrs. Franklin's uncle, R. M. Oakley. Mr. Franklin has just returned from the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., where he underwent a major operation.

Rev. J. D. Hunter moved Saturday from his former home at Caney into the house with his brother-in-law, Rev. Harlan Murphy, and family, in town. Rev. Hunter gave a real Thanksgiving sermon at the courthouse Sunday morning under the auspices of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

British Tennis Players Lose
In ten years of Davis cup play, British tennis players have been beaten nine times by continental nations—four times by France, twice by Germany, and once each by Spain, Italy and Denmark.

Read the Courier for home news.

Personal

And so, today, we render thanks
For all the year has brought;
We thank Thee for the many things
That God, alone, hath wrought.

FOOT SALE: Corn and fodder. See Mrs. Vivian Salzer, West Liberty, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hughes of Pamp. was here for the funeral of her uncle W. C. Cox.

Rev. Harlan Murphy's nephew, Mr. Nickell, visited him and his family over the week end.

Earl Holt and Lloyd Larkey were week end guests of Will Carter and enjoyed a bout of bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Maxey of Dingus visited over the week end Mrs. Maxey's father, Auty McClain, and family.

Mrs. Byron Carter has room for a passenger to Lexington on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Alice Steiger and Miss Anetta Castleberry of the Kentucky children's home at Lyndon, are in the county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cottle of Nashville, Tennessee, were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather, W. C. Cox.

Rev. J. I. Scudder's sister Jane and their father visited here Thursday and Friday. Mr. Scudder enjoyed hunting quite while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Lohr were here to attend the funeral of their uncle, W. C. Cox.

The Missouri society at Ezel put on a grand supper Saturday evening for 25¢, to raise a number of persons from West Liberty enjoyed the treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Easterling and Mr. Will Cox and daughter Willie and son Homer of Florence were here for the funeral of their uncle and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cassidy's son and daughter-in-law in Grayson, who buried their grown son a few weeks ago, report a daughter seriously ill this week.

LOST: Pulver, 5 months old. White and fawn. Nov. 15, about 9 miles west of West Liberty. Notify Dr. Henry, Mr. Sterling, Ky. Liberal reward.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Salzer of Sellersville have moved into the Jo Kendall residence. Mrs. Salzer is Mr. Kendall's daughter and is looking after the business interests of the estate.

BOOK WANTED: A No. 1 good book, about 30 years old, at Commercial Inn. Appear in person with good recommendations. Furniture Store in connection. R. 49, Childers West Liberty.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gabbard and children Julia and Peggy, Lloyd Larkey, Earl Holt, Mori Music, Luther Claypool, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Deam and family (Robert J. Minde and Florence) and Harold Deam and Miss Anna Cottle all of Louisville were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather and great-grandfather, W. C. Cox.

A number of people were in town yesterday to attend the examining trial of Buford Bartley for shooting and killing Carl Dennis on Saturday, Nov. 25. He was placed under \$1000 bond to appear in court Dec. 7.

Uncle Jack Davidson of Mt. Sterling decided it was time to move south and accordingly came for his niece, Mrs. J. B. Kendall and Miss Sarah Seltz. They started for Bowling Green, Florida, Sunday. We wish them a pleasant journey and a safe return to our community.

The W. M. F. met at the Baptist church Wednesday and spent the evening quilting. Present were Mesdames Roscoe Broug, J. P. Nickell, Bruce McKendle, Will Carter, J. D. Lykins, Oscar McKendle, H. B. McKendle, and Henry Carter; Misses Floris Cox, Mary Jane Cox, Dorothy McKendle, and Olive Fannin. Hot chocolate and cake were served by Mrs. Roscoe Broug, and a happy evening was spent.

FLUTTERING LEAVES

When words fall a man he slams the door.

Can a machine be beautiful? Not and be practical.

Even if we saw a ghost, we should never believe it.

A nonrolling stone gathers moss, but it may be on the back.

Why is it that the wicked always seem to have money?

Once there was no red tape. The world was made in six days.

Some old houses seem to smell of 10,000 boiled cabbage dinners.

We are kind to animals and eventually we will be kind to man.

A man, to loaf gracefully, should be young, handsome and witty.

It is a star actor who can play a drunken role without overdoing it.

You can't absorb culture without doing a lot of hard work at it yourself.

Is a Russian wolfhound really a dog or something artificial and beautiful?

To look stylish is a gift; and to dress exactly like the stylish does no good.

Never, for long, can millinery resist ostrich feathers. It comes back to them.

If there are five grown-up girls in the family there ought to be two telephones.

Photographers can equal great painters in making plain people look distinguished.

Feed children well and don't supervise them too much, and they will be fat and healthy.

Baking powder has done so much for the male sex. There isn't a man who isn't fond of biscuits.

Every storekeeper has customers to whom he would willingly extend credit, but they never ask for it.

Every tenth individual an aggressive person meets puts up a battle; but that's not a large percentage.

After you have had a good tailor for ten years, a crowbar couldn't pry your patronage away from him.

Ten years later he may not be the same man the bride agreed to love, honor and obey. The bridegroom gave no guarantee.

Everything in the kitchen goes by electricity. There is even something called electric pudding. Maybe it is the old-fashioned "hasty" kind.

Plan Portugal History in Coins
Portugal's history told completely in coins is the object of the National Coin museum established by a recent government decree. An appeal is made to private collectors to contribute rare specimens to the 10,000 coins already housed in the museum. The collection includes a complete set of the gold coins of D. Joao V., a period from 1706 to 1750, and other kings of Portugal. The most valuable specimens, however, are those acquired from a Dutch collector and include the only known example of a 500 reals gold piece of D. Antonio dated 1580, and a gold cruzado of the reign of Philip II, from 1527 to 1598. The project for a national museum of coins was first put forward by the famous Marquis Pombal, who rebuilt Lisbon after the great earthquake of 1755.

Indian Summer
Indian summer usually begins some time in October, but it may not begin until November. According to the United States weather bureau it is not a definite period occurring regularly each autumn, and is not based on accurate meteorological data. Indian summer varies greatly in duration. It may occur once or several times during the fall and early winter, or it may last a day or two or several weeks. And in some years there are more than one of these periods of hazy, tranquil days.

Crop Failure
Mother—After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats.
Father—I wouldn't mind it if he didn't mix it so much.

Example
Cupcake—Do illustrations add to the value of text?
Pretzel—They do in seed literature.
—Louisville Courier.

A Break for Her
"Do you charge for children?"
"Not under five, madam."
"Good! I've only got three."

Golfing Pleasantries
Bert—I say, Gert, do be more careful! I just missed me.
Gert—I'm awfully sorry.

Morally So
"Is your husband a good golfer?"
"Well, he doesn't swear, if that's what you mean."

From the Jest
"He's always giggling, that fellow."
"A real he-he man, eh?"

Joan's Glory

By PAT SPENCER

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

"NO, I haven't had any practical experience—you see, I just finished college last June." Joan Bryce wasn't making a good impression, she thought. The young man opposite her—Stanley Holmes, assistant to the president—kept his gaze critically upon her as she talked.

In the end she got the job—as secretary to Mr. James Dewey of Dewey, Sons and company, an old established firm of importers. Mr. James Dewey, Stanley explained, wasn't the original Dewey—he was a grandson of that generation, and not a young man, either. He wasn't easy to please, but Joan would do. She would most certainly do, said Stanley.

Elated at her success, Joan left the establishment of Dewey, Sons and company at half past one. She didn't actually need the job. Still, family finances were running low, and Joan felt that the sooner she got to work the better. She'd been skipping long enough. She and her mother, with times what they were, had little enough to spend.

Joan stopped suddenly. She'd get her hair bobbed.

A sandwich and a cup of coffee—a new pair of gloves—a rough coat and jacket, marked down—a jaunty red pull-on to go with them; and enough money put aside to pay for her bob and a generous tip, took most of the money in Joan's purse.

Next morning at a quarter before nine Joan reached her office.

Stanley Holmes was waiting for Joan in his room. Everybody had to pass through it on the way to Mr. Dewey's room. Joan's tiny office opened from Stanley's room, and next to it was another, exactly like it, in which Stanley's secretary worked. Joan hoped she would turn out to be a companionable sort of person. As she took off her hat and coat and hung them on a rack behind the door of her little room, she watched Stanley interestedly. Nies man, she thought. She caught herself wishing she was to work for him.

"Oh!" said Stanley as he saw her. For one brief moment Joan's heart raced. Stanley liked her looks, without her hat and coat. So much that he had exclaimed about her. But as she caught his gaze she knew that his explanation had not been one of delighted wonder. It was one of consternation.

"Turn around," he said peremptorily.

Flushed with annoyance, Joan turned around.

"My heavens," said Mr. Stanley Holmes.

Joan stood still, embarrassed and angry. "Well?" she asked at length.

"I'm frightfully sorry, Miss Bryce," he said. And she noticed that his eyes, when they looked directly at you, were gray and beautiful and full of feeling. "I'm very sorry, but—you won't do."

"I won't do?" Joan was dumfounded. She smoothed the new skirt, wishing it wholeheartedly back on the racks of the department store where she had bought it. "I won't do?"

"No," said Stanley Holmes. "Not at all. But how could I tell?"

Joan sat down, unasked, on one of Stanley's leather-cushioned chairs. "Well," she said, "I think it's awfully odd that you hired me less than 24 hours ago and now, before I've even had a chance to try any dictation, you're telling me I've got to go. Do you mind telling me why?"

Stanley didn't answer for a moment. An angular, efficient-looking woman passed through the room and went into the tiny coop next to Joan's.

"Good morning, Mr. Holmes," she said, and Stanley nodded and said, "Good morning, Miss Stout." Then, to Joan he said, "She's the world's best stenographer."

He walked behind Joan, and then returned and faced her. She was conscious of an unpleasantly persistent scrutiny on the part of Stanley.

"That is—" Stanley Holmes again looked into Joan's eyes—"She was, Miss Bryce, perhaps we can arrange things. What did you do to your hair?"

Joan flushed angrily. "Well, I'd like to know what—" she caught the rude words on her lips and said, instead, "I had it bobbed—cut off."

Stanley smiled. "Then it was long yesterday?"

Joan smiled, too. She couldn't help it, when those gray eyes looked so amusedly into hers. "Yes. But I spent some of my first pay envelope having it cut. Isn't it all right?"

"No. That is, it's beautiful. But you see, old man—I mean Mr. Dewey, won't have a short-haired secretary. He's a remnant of another day. Calls them suffragettes and mannish and what-not. He just hasn't kept up with the times. He thinks a woman's crowning glory is a big wad of hair."

"Then I'm tired, aren't I?"

"No!" Stanley Holmes' tone was decided. "No, Mr. Dewey will swap. He's wanted Miss Stout. She's the world's best and I wouldn't give her up. I hated to break in a newcomer. But I've changed my mind. He can have Miss Stout. She'll think it's a raise. Then I can have—you?"

Tears were in Joan's eyes. "That all right?" asked Stanley, softly.

"Oh, yes. It's awfully nice of you. You see, I want a job a lot."

"But there's one condition," said Stanley. "Don't let your hair grow. Then Dewey can't get you away from me—ever."

Fall and Winter Chinch Bug Fight.

Plow and Burn Hibernating Quarters, Is Advice of Entomologists.

By W. P. Flint, Chief Entomologist, Illinois Natural History Survey, WNU Service.

Having wrought ruin throughout the corn belt during the past two seasons, chinch bugs are now going into hibernation in such thick numbers that Illinois might easily lose 25 per cent of its next year's corn crop, or more than \$40,000,000, on the basis of the ten-year average annual farm value of the grain.

A campaign of warfare against the chinch-bug carryover, which will be the largest since 1887, was mapped out at a recent conference of entomologists of the central West. The program covers the coming winter, spring and summer.

Fall plowing and the burning of hibernating quarters are to be stressed during the fall and winter campaigns. The attack upon the bugs next spring will be directed along the lines of plowing cropping systems so that they will include as many crops as possible upon which the bugs do not feed. Some reliance will be placed upon chinch-bug resistant varieties of corn. At small-grain harvest time many of the bugs can be killed by the use of barriers.

Approximately 73 counties, or about three-fourths of the state, are now infested with chinch bugs. The territory includes all of the state except a band of counties in the extreme southern part and a narrower strip of counties at the extreme north.

The fact that Illinois farmers have had two bad chinch-bug years does not mean the end of their troubles. Outbreaks of the bugs usually last from two to four years. Some former Illinois outbreaks not as extensive as the present one have persisted for as long as five years.

Wheat Is Safe From Fly if Planted Right

Illinois' adjusted acreage of wheat should escape serious injury from the Hessian fly, the worst insect pest of the crop, provided it is seeded on normal dates for highest yield, according to results of a survey announced by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey and of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The fly is scarce this year, the infestation in many areas being only 10 per cent of that found in 1932; it is revealed by the survey. Farmers preying on the fly are about the same as last year.

Controlling the Hessian fly through seeding wheat at the proper time and through other means is one essential aid in getting the stability of production which the agricultural adjustment administration is seeking. It was pointed out. The average total farm value of the state's wheat crop during the past five years has varied from a high of \$148,041,000 in 1919 to a low of \$82,18,000 in 1932, and insects like the Hessian fly have been one of the hazards that have played a part in that fluctuation.

No way to control the Hessian fly after it once takes possession of a grain field has been discovered. The principal way to combat this pest is to sow wheat on the date for highest yield, to practice crop rotation, to plow under all infested stubble promptly, to destroy all volunteer wheat, to plow all land to be sown, to wheat as early and as deeply as possible, to prepare a good seed, conserve moisture and use good seed.

Timber Crop in 25 Years

A forest plantation of 321 acres started by a coke company of Reedsville, Pa., from 1906 to 1912 now contains many trees ready for cutting for mine props and lagging. The plantings were made under plans furnished by the United States forest service in 1906. Large areas of red oak and smaller ones of silver maple made the best growth. Some of the twenty-five-year-old stands of oak and maple recently examined by extension foresters were found to be 50 feet high, containing trees 10 inches in diameter, although most of the stands were 20 to 40 feet in height. Except where forest fires had invaded portions of the area, the plantings proved commercially profitable.

Feeding Calves

A small amount of grain and hay should be offered to the calf when about two weeks of age or when some milk is substituted for whole milk. This should be gradually increased until the animal is receiving about three pounds of grain a day at six months of age when the calf should be weaned. The grain will then be further increased to provide necessary nutrients formerly supplied by the milk.

Ground or Whole Grain

There is no advantage in grinding grain for young calves, according to experiments recently finished at Purdue university. Ten calves were raised to an age of six months on whole grain and ten more were fed on ground grains of the same kind. At the end of the experiment one lot had gained just about the same amount as the other. The calves on ground grain ate more than the others, but did not make correspondingly greater gain. —Prairie Farmer.

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We are thankful that our policy of always rendering friendly service has resulted in a steady upbuilding of our business and a constant increase in the number of our friends.

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We are thankful for anything that we can do for you in the future—for every opportunity that you will allow us to serve you.

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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

DENNISTON

Nov. 27.—Gerald Wells, age 6 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wells, died at his home here Wednesday night following an illness of more than four weeks. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Henry Wells, after which interment took place in the Powers cemetery. Besides his parents, he is survived by four brothers and two sisters. They have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Carole Little was in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Dave Little, who had been visiting relatives here the past few weeks, returned Monday to his home at Dayton, Ohio.

John Elam made a business trip to Ezel Monday.

Selma Bryant of Pomeroyton visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Winde Little has been confined to her room for the past week with flu.

J. E. and Mollie Little made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. George Oscar Downing of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harrison Steele, and returned home Monday taking her mother, Mrs. Nancy Jane Ratliff, back with her to spend the winter.

POMP

Nov. 27.—Mrs. Mae Eldridge and little daughter Ruth, of Mordecai, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jenny Riggsby, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cox and family visited T. K. Hauey and family, at Dyerfork, Sunday.

H. B. Cox had business in town one day last week.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Nov. 29 and left them a fine 9½ lb. baby girl.

Misses Fae Riggsby and Nell Welch attended church at Upper Lickfork on Sunday.

Jim and Milburn Whitl, who have been working in Ohio the past summer, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitl.

Virgil Lewis, who had been visiting and looking for work in Ohio the past two weeks, is at home again.

Sam Henry Hill of Elkfork is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Doolin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry left Tuesday of last week for Williamson, W. Va., for a few days' visit with their son Earl and family.

Drexil, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Doolin, who has had a severe case of tonsillitis, is improving.

H. B. Cox and Walter Riggsby had business at Clarence Blair's, on Mordecai, last Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Seltz and son John, of Ashland, and Mrs. Lou Cox of West Liberty were calling on relatives here Sunday.

The panther scare has caused quite a bit of excitement in this neighborhood the past week. Several persons are said to have seen it. STYNSHINE

GRASSY CREEK

Mrs. Bonny Rathfield and daughter Esther, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Victor Gevedon.

A party was given at the home of J. M. Gevedon Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Katherine and Nancy Tipton, Justine and Mamie Gevedon, Ora Tannebe, Kathryn Greenwood, Edith Gray Wilson, Venus Allen, Nina and Kathryn Gevedon, Olive McClure, Elizabeth Williams, Jean and Helena Gevedon, Messrs. Ollie J. Carter, Thelma McClure, Edwin Chaney, Roy Harvins, Earl Brown, Clifford Allen, Rex Byrd, Elbert Tannebe, Eugene McClure, Dockie Murphy, Stanley Ferguson, Cummings Fugate, Edward Bert, and Rall Gevedon, Lawrence and Meryl Williams. Ollie Ford Gevedon, Games and Music were the amusements of the evening. Home made candy was served. A good time was the report of every one present.

Mrs. Dora Gevedon has been at the bedside of her aunt Della Steel who has been seriously ill.

Edward Gevedon, Thelma McClure, and Ollie Carter attended church at Salem Sunday night.

Several from here attended church at Caskey Fork Sunday.

Remember Sunday school at Grassy Lick every Sunday. Every body is invited to attend. Saturday and Sunday is regular church time. Come and hear some good sermons by Rev. T. H. Testerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Halsey of Murphy Fork were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hlevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Amys and daughter Emma and son Duward of Mt. Sterling were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amys of this place.

O GEE!

BURG

Nov. 21.—K. H. Risner has gone to Mt. Sterling on business.

Hiram Davis, Floyd Watson, and H. R. Crase spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam and went to West Liberty on Monday.

Born, Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Risner, a 12 pound girl. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Back moved from here Sunday to Menfee county, where they had bought a farm.

Rev. Dick Tolson of Lee City and Rev. Ed Hammond of Big Caney preached here Sunday. JUST BLUE

OMER

Nov. 27.—J. Ratliff of Liberty Road spent Saturday night with W. L. Watson and family.

Brooks Lovely and family moved last week to Aubrey Rowland's place at Twenty-six.

Mrs. D. L. Williams was shopping at Ezel Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vest, a girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffee, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Williams and children Drexel, Chalmers, and Bill spent Sunday of last week with C. F. Cox and family, at Woodbend.

C. F. Ceel of Mize was here bird hunting one day last week and was the dinner guest of Bruce McKinney and family.

Charles Carpenter and Miss Gertrude Frisby were married a few days ago.

FLAT WOODS

Mrs. Sherman Robison and daughters were guests Saturday of Mrs. T. H. Henry.

W. M. Henry moved a truckload of corn Saturday from his farm here to Frenchburg.

Willie Frisby of Middletown spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby.

We want to compliment our teacher, Miss Anna Henry, who has painted and decorated our schoolhouse and has lighted it with fine wall lamps. Miss Henry is an excellent teacher and we hope our trustees will be in position to secure her next year.

Rev. Boyd Williams of Bearwallow was here Friday. Bro. Williams will be here the third Saturday night and Sunday in December and will deliver a series of sermons on some special subjects that are very interesting. Everybody should come and hear him.

Miss Rea Henry spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Taylor May, at Licking River.

Joe McKinnis of Pekin was the guest of J. B. Fugate and family on Sunday.

UNCLE ZIP

LIBERTY ROAD

Nov. 27.—Bruce Lewis of Licking River was in this community Sunday.

Miss Nancy Elam spent Monday night with Miss Margaret Broug at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Leach and children Harold and Margaret spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short.

John Andy Smith of Twenty-six was calling on friends here Saturday.

C. B. Hale and Bascom Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith were in West Liberty Tuesday on business.

Elmo Manning was in West Liberty one day last week.

Miss Little Jean Henry of Elm Woods spent Sunday with Miss Nancy Elam.

Burford Leach hurt his foot about two weeks ago and is not able to leave his room.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith, who had been working for the government at Kellacey and Elder, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Leach was at Woodbend on business one day last week.

Good luck to the Courier family.

PEKIN

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and family were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, at Grassy Creek.

Miss Irene Patrick, Walter Back, and Woodford Cecil were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss H. Lou Ward, here.

Several persons from here attended the pie supper at Carter Saturday night.

Mrs. Hager Walter and daughter Bessie were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manning were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. Manning's brother, Curtis Manning, here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward were shopping in West Liberty Thursday.

S. M. Long of Frenchburg and son Clay of Mt. Sterling have been bird hunting around here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Long of this place visited Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, Sunday.

Miss Inez Stauffer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harbor visited Mrs. Harbor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs, this week end.

HELECHAWA

Every farmer is busy stripping tobacco, butchering hogs, and getting ready for cold weather and for Christmas.

Lester Miller of Campton, H. C. and Ruby Rose of Daysboro, and Miss Alma Dunn of Lee City were the week end guests of Miss Helen Hall, here.

Ambrose Rose accidentally shot his ten year old son last Tuesday. The boy was rushed to the Bach hospital and died Wednesday. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

BLUE EYES

NEW CUMMER

Nov. 27.—There will be church at Grassy Valley Saturday night and Sunday.

Clint Ferguson made a business trip to Kelly Ferguson's Saturday night.

Dolan Wilson and Clara and Jake McNeely attended meeting at Carter Sunday.

Misses Virginia and Mae Leach visited their sister, Miss Leah Leach, over Saturday night, at the home of Mrs. Jack Trice.

Miss Hentah McNeely spent Saturday night with Mrs. Clint Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and son J. E. visited Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Saturday night.

INDIAN LOVER

INSKO

Nov. 28.—Born, Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Risner, a baby girl—Mabel Lee.

Born, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Kash Back, a baby girl—Dora Etta.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Arnett were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Risner, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lindon and little daughter Marjorie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shockey, at Rosefork.

K. H. Risner of Hrg made a business trip to Mt. Sterling last week.

Mrs. Doughty Davis and Mrs. Rig Crase, of this place, have been grinding tobacco for Shelve Risner of Barkhart.

Hurray for the Courier!

INDEX

Nov. 28.—Rev. H. L. Henry filed his regular appointment at Frenchburg Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison Ratliff of Liberty Road spent Saturday with Mrs. Clayton Hammond.

Miss Verna Elam was the Sunday guest of Geneva Lewis.

Ray Henry of Mt. Sterling was here bird hunting and calling on friends and relatives.

Ray Phelps of Stacy Fork spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Smith Elam.

Asa Nickell, who had been confined to his room for some time, is able to be out again.

Miss Vadle Stacy spent Sunday with Emma Meadows.

Edna Clyde Wells of Ashland is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Elam.

Mrs. Esther Gross was the guest Sunday of her cousin, Miss Hazel Elam.

Arnold Short of Liberty Road attended church here Sunday night.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock Thursday at the index church by Rev. Myers and others.

BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter Kathryn, of Irvine, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney, here.

T. J. Buskirk made a business trip to Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nickell entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Matt Amys and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roy, of Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Wilson, of Foster, Ohio, came in Friday to spend the winter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson, here.

H. B. Chaney spent Sunday night with his daughter, Mrs. Ervin Conley, at Greener.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Howard Nickell at Nickell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney entertained with a dinner on Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and daughter Kathryn, of Irvine, Mrs. Custer Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Weddington, Mrs. Emily Chaney, Mrs. Rachel Hatfield, and Earl Wilson, of Richmond, and G. C. Byrd and E. C. Trimble of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little of Irvine were the week end guests of Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nickell, here.

Willie Hasale of Winchester spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson, here.

Mrs. Harold Dildfield and Maurine Chaney were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney at Nickell.

Junior Dildfield of Rexville visited over the week end his brother, Harold Dildfield.

H. B. Chaney made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

DREAM GIRL

RIVERBEND

Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam of this place were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Keeton at Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dorale Elam and children and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam and baby Edward, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Gilliam and children Raymond, Lonnie, Otis, and Edith, who had been visiting friends and relatives here, have returned to their home at Plainfield, Illinois.

Miss Leana Steele of Malone spent Saturday night with Miss Opsy Evans of this place.

OPHIR

Nov. 27.—Candice Rowland of this place visited his brother, James Rowland, at Elna, Saturday night.

Dewey Rowland, Ezra Cox, Eskel Holbrook, and R. W. Wallis motored to Paintsville last Monday on business.

Lillian Webb and Mildred Rievers, of Belle, were the Saturday night guests of Magdalene Cantrell.

N. W. Cantrell and his school visited J. E. Cantrell's school on Upper Sand Lick Friday and had a swell time.

The baby wagon passed thru Johnson county Nov. 7 and left Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rowland at Elna an eleven pound boy—Virgil Elliott.

CHAPEL

Nov. 20.—Mrs. J. A. Ross gave a birthday party Sunday, Nov. 19, for her six year old daughter, Alma C. Ross. Present were Dorothy Cudiff, Venus, Harold, and Gertrude Gevedon, Crystal Cudiff, Mildred Gevedon, H. Cudiff, and J. E. Gevedon. Cake, grape juice, and candy were served for refreshments, and all reported a good time.

Chalmers Ferguson, who is working in Middletown, Ohio, returned home Saturday for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson, here.

Mrs. J. E. Gevedon and Mrs. Joe Rievers visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Cudiff Monday.

Juda Carter visited her cousin, Mae Peyton, Sunday night, and attended meeting at Caskey Fork. LONESOME

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 27.—Perry Edward Henry, of Bearwallow, was the Sunday guest of Milford and Woodrow Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. Harlen McClure of Sellers, Rev. James H. McClure of Paragon, and T. H. McClure of Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and daughter Althea spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie at Mordecai.

Rev. James H. McClure of Paragon and Rev. Harlen McClure of Sellers conducted services here from Friday to Sunday and were the guests of James Henry and family Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis Saturday night.

Rev. Wiley Miller has been on the sick list the past week.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of our old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Mary Ann Day, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim T. Wells, at Stacy Fork, Nov. 16. Aunt Mary Ann was a lovable old lady and will be greatly missed by the people at Licking River, where she had made her home for several years with her son, E. W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day were at her bedside until the end.

EZEL

Nov. 22.—Hills Rasale and a Mr. Owens, from Dayton, Ohio, were here looking a few days last week and were guests of Mr. Rasale's brother-in-law, Glen Carr.

O. R. Motley, made a business trip to Frankfort Wednesday.

Oscar Arundage and family, of Dingsville, moved Thursday into the Mrs. Nora Caskey property recently vacated by Bruce Waggoner and family, who went to Pikeville.

The women of the Missionary society held an all day quilting Tuesday at the teachers' home. Some business matters were attended to in the afternoon, including the election of new officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Roy Murphy; vice president, Mrs. John Rose; recording secretary, Mrs. Dillard Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. Ell McGhee; thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Stanley Dennis; temperance secretary, Mrs. Revis Carr.

Mrs. John Pieratt of Detroit, Mich., and Edith Henry of Middletown, D., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Dora Henry.

Ted, one of the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis, is very sick.

Miss Jean Motley was the week end guest of Kathryn Fennin at Dan.

Mrs. Hazeldridge Murphy has returned to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheets of Bonny have moved into Polle M. Nickell's property in the east end of town. Mr. Sheets is employed at the Motley garage.

WAR CREEK

Nov. 27.—Misses Selma and Alice Elam were the Tuesday night guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Strawther Elam, of Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frederick had a car gathering Friday. Present were J. V. Frederick, J. M. Cottle, Jesse Cottle, Hee McClure, Clay Frederick, S. M. Potter, and Misses Wilma Frederick and Elsie Potter.

Miss Lizzie Elam was the Sunday guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Strawther Elam, of Cow Branch.

Boe McClure, Jesse Cottle, Woodrow Romans, and Gerid Tyree attended church at Cow Branch Sunday.

Harold, Aurie Mae, and Lola Tyree attended church at Florress Sunday and were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. T. H. Easterling.

Lonnie Pelfrey, Gerald Tyree, Harold Tyree, E. D. Ross, Mitchell Ross, Arnold Cox, Russ McClure, and Willie Cox were at West Liberty Monday on business.

Sneezes to the Courier and its many readers. MAE FLOWER

Claims Longest Paved Street. Broad street, in Philadelphia, is 12 miles long and claims to be the longest paved and lighted street under one name in the United States. It was enlarged to its present width of 113 feet about 1850.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to all persons owing the estate of Jo M. Kendall, deceased, to pay the same to Mrs. Vivian Salyer at West Liberty, Kentucky, and persons having claims against the said estate will file them at once properly proven with STEVE PIERATT, Administrator, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Kellie Adkins, deceased. Persons owing said estate will arrange to make prompt payment to me as administrator. Persons having claims against said estate are requested to file same with me at once with lawful proof. Caney, Ky., Nov. 17, 1933.

H. W. BAILEY, Administrator

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

WOMANLY WEAKNESS

Mrs. Mary Hammond of 1037 Stewart Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., said: "I was so weak, I could scarcely walk, suffered from pains in my back and left side and had headaches. I was so nervous, I became hysterical. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and have never had the slightest return of weakness."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets, 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.50. "We Do Our Part."

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS. BEST OF ENEMIES. With Budly Rogers, Marion Nixon, Frank Morgan, Joseph Cawthorn, and Grete Nissen.

Their love was a call to arms for them. It was a challenge to fight for their duds until these irrepressible youngsters made them best of enemies. Sure you will laugh!

Also Comedy.

15 & 30c. 7 P.M. REX THEATRE

Afternoon Tea Is Energizer Declares Lita Gray Chaplin



Makes Own Sugar Cookies For Her Two Boys When Home

By Mabel Love